SIR WM. HUGGINS FIRST TO PHOTOGRAPH THE HEAVENS.

ed of 86 Years Scientific Honors.

May 12 - Sir William Huggins, K C ? the astronomer, is dead,

nent of British scientific men. His it every day." ad attainments were early recoghis professional brethren, but it eted his own observatory and B., O. M., F. B. S., D. C. L., Society, was his assiduous cothrough many years and is widely works and also as author of individual

Sir William was born in London February 27, 1824, and was educated at the ity of London School and by private teachers, continuing his studies in mathematica classics and modern languages, natural chilosophy, chemistry, electricity, magnetism and other branches of physical science, with a particular turn for stronomy. In 1852 he was elected to the Microscopical Society and he gave attention for several years to the micro- The scopical study of animal and vegetable

In 1856 he built his observatory at his residence at Upper Tulse Hill, S. W., London, mounting there a telescope with an s-inch aperture. At first he occupied timself with observations of the double stars and made careful drawings of Mars. Jupiter and Saturn, but his work of greatest distinction was in spectrum analysis. He was elected a fellow of the Royal Soclety in 1865, and in 1866 he received one of the society's medals for his researches and discoveries by means of the spec-troscope applied to heavenly hodies. In 1867 the Royal Astronomical Society awarded its gold medal jointly to Sir Will-lam and to Dr. Miller, Sir William's re-searches led him to the conclusion that the nebulae were not simply clusters of distant to be discerned singly but isolated aggregations of the gaseous mass from which the stellar system is upposed to have been formed.

He discovered from the spectra of omets that part of their light is different.

from solar light, and he proved that car-bon exists in them. It was he who in-troduced photography into astronomy nd so opened up vast realms which the eve otherwise could discern noth-it was not until later, however, when the dry golatine plate was invented, that this method of exploration could be put to its gretest use. He devised a put to its gretest use. He devised a spectroscopic method for observing the Cordial Greeting to First Belegate From

spectroscopic method for observing the red prominences of the sun and proved the existence of calcium in them. In 1875 he married Margaret, daughter of John Murray, a solicitor of Dublin. She had always been interested in as-tenomy and even as a child had made dersell familiar with the constellations, tudied the sunspots and made draw-mass of them. On her marriage she the delegates to Mrs. Margaret C. Murray of the exhibition at the armory the delegates to Mrs. Margaret C. Murray of the macriage she the delegates to Mrs. Margaret C. Murray of the canadian the first delegate of the Canadian Woman's Club to the delegate of the Canadian Woman's Club to the General Federation.

A motion of Miss Gallagher of Cincinnati conveying the sympathy of the canadian waste the Time of the canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the Canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the canadian waste the Time of the paraward Quasar of the canadian waste the Time of the canadian waste the Time of the canadian waste the Time of the canadian waste the the canadian waste the canadian waste the canadian waste the canadian waste of the can hat topic as a specialty.

After 1875, when the dry plates were available: Sir William guve himself largely to the work of obtaining photographs of the ultra-violet section of the esults, which opened new to Honors were bestowed bim by many scientific bodies. He was president of the Boyar Astronomical Society, 1876-78; of the British Association for the Advancement of Science III and and of the Royal Society 1909-1905. Among the medals he received were a Royal the medals he received were a Royal

of the Rose.

Jointly with Lady Huggins he published.

In 1800, "An Atlas of Representative Stellar Spectra," which received the Actorian prize of the Royal Institution.

In 1806 be published "The Royal Society, or Science in the State," and he wrote an activate the state, and he wrote an activate the state. in a collector of antique works of srt and interested himself by way of recreation in music, botany and fishing. His wife's recreations are music, landscape painting, wood excepting and

Shuberts and William A. Brady many years a member of the Metro-ian Opera Company, has been engaged ing the rôle of Kataba in their all star fuction of 'The Mixato' at the Casmo stre, opening on Monday evening.

Data Theatre Strike is Ended.

days was settled yesterday wages are to be restored, was brought about through general organizer of the teration of Labor.

orial service for the King.

t a resuce will be given.

GREAT STAR STUDENT DIES MORE SIGNS OF MOURNING HERE JAPANESE SEE A SHAM FIRE Hotels and Shops Are Half Musting Flags and Displaying Crape

"It is curious how New York seems to be going deeper and deeper into mourning for King Edward as the days pass," said Also a Leader in Stellar Spectroscopie a visitor from Chicago yesterday. "On g. Exploration His Wife His Partner in the morning after the King's death it wark and Authorship-Varied later- was difficult to find a flag at half mast anywhere along Fifth avenue. Now if you ride in a bus from Madison Square to the Plaza, as I have just done, you will see not only a lot of flags at half mast but in some instances mourning displayed. And there has seemed to me to be more of

There was a good deal of hesitation observable on Saturday about putting flags at for many years after they had half mast. A man who rode up the avenue all about him and his work that about 10 o'clock that morning did not see came to know of him and of a single hotelflag half masted until he He was an astronomer reached the St. Regis, and here the flag of instruction were called upon to show was not visible from the street below. He could write after his The Hotel Plaza, flag was flying half lowered, but for the most part hotel managers Ph. D. D. Se., Ph. Nat. D. His seemed anxious to know what each other

was asked of one of the managers of a hotel which entertains a great many Englishmen.

"What are the others doing?" was the reply. "Well, I guess there is no reason why we should go into mourning. Yes, we have a great many Englishmen coming here. I guess we will put the flag at half mast, and they did.

In another hotel the same question was put. "No, it isn't at half mast, and it isn't going there," replied the room clerk. Next day another room clerk at this hotel asked if the same questioner had seen the flag on this hotel at half mast the day before. "No? Well, it was up just the same. You see the porter was told to half mast the flag in the morning, but he didn't understand what that meant." The flag on that hotel has been at half mast ever since. During Saturday all the hotels along Fifth avenue gradually followed suit, as well as most of them are still keeping their flags in that position.

The visitors watched the rescues with all over town, and most of the big hotels all over town, and most of them are still the ground.

Riding on the top of a bus from Madison square to the Plaza yesterday an observer got to the succession.

oticed that all the hotels except one and most of the clubs well the corner of custom. An art dealer at the corner of Thirty-first street displayed a furled flag with a knot of crape on the end of the flag-pole. Next, not counting hotels and clubs, was a haif masted flag on a big linen store near Thirty-third street. Next a jew-near Thirty-third street. Next a jew-and Delmonico's similarly adorned. Here was an English milliner with a lot of crape on the front of her building, and there a florist with the flag haif lowered. A London newspaper office displayed. A London newspaper office displayed to the custom store in the second of the corner of the A London newspaper office displayed decorations of purple. Next a riding habit maker and then an advertising firm made a liberal use of mourning. Then came a tailor and then a woman's tailor with both lowered flags and mourning. A private house just above St. Thomas's Church had a flag out, and here and there in a cross street a lowered flag could be

How long the signs of mourning will be kept up is something on which there is a difference of opinion, but some will re-main until the day of the King's funeral.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION.

Canada-Regrets From Mrs. Taft.

CINCINNATI, May 12. Following the opening of to-day's session of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs by the president. Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis. know. Fie was told that it was Croton dent, Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis, an enthusiastic reception was given by

convention to the bereaved Queen of England was unanimously adopted.

At the suggestion of the presidentthe laws of Ohio regarding wearing of Yale News's request for his views on the head year in public places were complied with by the general removal of hats by to say:

took \$70 and valuable jewelry belonging to her and four copies of her report, the only ones prepared. Mrs. Welsh, however, completed a new report from the books of her office in time for presentation at the or five or six or eight or ten years getting.

geology. Her club is the Royal Institution, he was the Athenseum.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Parlown and Mordkin to Make a Tone
of America.

Anna Pavlowa and Michael Mordkin,
the Russian premier dancers, who were
the distinct feature of the Metropolitanopera season, will not only be seen with
the Metropolitan six weeks next season,
that Metropolitan six weeks next season,
that Metropolitan is weeks next season,
that will cover the country from coast to
const. They will have with them eight
other Russian character dancers and a
complete Russian character dancers and a
complete Russian character dancers and a
complete Russian ballet from the Imperial
color of Russian parlies and Mordkin season and some stations.

Specialist if he is going to devote his life
to research and investigation—the college
course is not may to research and in order that
he become proficient in his speciality. There
is always a question as to weeke, the suid that only two persons out of every hundred live out the
average student will survive the spoiling
effects of a college gourse. However, you
counse if you were to irr.

A very small percentage of the people
can spend the time and money necessary
to go through college, but tiffer are are a great
many students who go abdud and accomplish something alone the specialities,
as there are a great many of them who
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as the story of the Metropolitan
for the proposal of the people
and a population of the proposal of the people
and the proposal o

SECOND LOOK AT THE COMET. The business man has better chances for advancement and receives greater remun-This Woman Remembers When It Was eratio on View in 1835.

this city to-day saw Halley's comet. She views: this city to-day saw Halley's comer. She
first saw it in 1835, when she was 24 years
day the order for the examination
trial of Anna Held in the suit
trial

Our home was on the mountainside and we saw the comet about 3 o'clock in the coming for the first time. It was a fine clear night and we saw it plainly. The next night was hazy and we did not see it clearly, while for several nights following there was rain. The people gradually overcame their fear and after several days went about their occupations as days was settled yesterday the comet."

Our home was on the mountainside and of the practical man to sneer at the theorist, or vice versa, is as silly as for one blade of a pair of scissors to taunt the other blade with its uselessness.

Mrs. Sol Smith celebrated the forty-overcame their fear and after several days went about their occupations as usual and had little more to say about the stage at the Actor's Fund Fair last night. Mrs. Sol Smith appeared in a

but the city can do better or worsedespices of the British Schools than that. In the building said to cones Club a special memorial de Edward VII, will be held hurch, Madison avenue ret street, on Sunday.

V. The church will be choral and aresees will be given.

Unit that. In the building said to contain 350 people there are two shifts of occupants a night shift and a day shift. There is another house that has 292 occupants and all are day workers. The average number of occupants per room, including the kitchen, is 8 1-9. The people sleep on the floor with straw under them.

CROKER TURNS ON THRILLS FOR THE ROAMING 27.

With Muddy Water-All Appreciated.

The Japanese who are touring the world and studying municipal administration yesterday witnessed an exhibition of how New York firemen do their work.

At Fire Headquarters on Fast Sixtyrenth street Commissioner Waldo and Chief Croker received the visitors, took by the first mortgage, conditional bills them how alarms were received and net actual assets of \$19,063. Stern Bros. transmitted. Then the men in the school hold conditional bills of sale in crockery, how lives were saved in the land of skyscrapers and some of the feats performed \$354,555. They are on the list of credistirred the Japanese out of their stoicism.

The first exhibition showed an imagin-D. D. Sc., Ph. Nat. D. His Margaret Lindsay Huggins; was doing.

"Why isn't your flag at half mast?" supposed to be eating their way up from supposed to be eating their way up from the lower floor of the Fire Headquarters, hotel which entertains a great many which is a seven story building. Persons the lower floor of the upper floors are to the windows of the upper floors.

The visitors watched the rescues with

ladders in detail.
"We are building houses like these in

net was worked to catch persons who would jump from the windows of a burning house. Firemen got up on a high platform and jumped into the net held Officer Alois Boscher and seven seamen. their companions on the ground.

After the life saying stunts the visitors

were escorted to the quarters of Engine 39 and Truck 16 in the Headquarters building. The alarm was sounded to show how quickly the apparatus in this city responds to a call. It took just two seconds for the horses of 39 to leave their stalls were to the energies and be comstalls, run to the engine and be com-pletely harnessed. The horses of the

ruck took a second longer. Then at another signal the apparatus left quarters on the run and went to the Seventh Regiment Armory, where the men squirted a stream of water over the supposed burning building. The water muddy for a time.

ose went away in a sightseeing

They Spend There.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon replying to-day to the Joseph G. Cannon replying to-day to the Yale News's request for his views on the Value of a college education had this of the ring buoys had been picked up be

the delegates.

Greetings to the convention were received from Lady Aberdeen of England, thing in him a college course is not necessarily fatal to success. That is my view of it. The college fellow becomes familiar Club of Berlin, the Woman's Club of it. The college fellow becomes familiar club of it. medal, the Rumford and Copley medals from the Royal society, two from the Royal Astronomical Society, several prizes from the French Academy, the Wilder from Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the Pracing medal, the Draper medal and the Astronomical society's Pacific medal. He was also a commander of the Brazilian Order of the Rose.

Shanghai, China, and other personages with a great many theories from instructors, who in the main abound in theories and theories only. You do not know a great many of them who could take charge of a large business or build up one to a grand success. You could not learn to do that in any university or college in the country. The common school system—the high

something more he is losing a very valuable.

Sherman, wife of the Vice-Presi-

Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of the eco-WILKESPARE, May 12. For the second nomics department of Yale commented The cat had ravaged many hen coops within the last few months. Other time in her life Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman of in part as follows on Speaker Cannon's within

It is a first and for the examination of the suit is against her husband, Florenz is all before it was possible to see the comet they had heard it was coming and were much alarmed.

Comic Supplement, Frederic soft a big musical show, which dipy the New Amsterdam roof inter, will have its première at the Theatre, Atlantic City, May 30. The set for the New York opening day June 6. The principals are flavmond, Joseph Cawthorn, Mc Millan, Jed Prouty, Harry Breen and the Three tracks of eighty.

Learn Show and the She says that for some the theorist; he holds the old time worn notion that there is something essentially antagonistic between theory and practice; that there is something essentially antagonistic between theory and practice. That there is something essentially antagonistic between theory and practice is the comet they had heard it was coming and were much alarmed.

"Many people were greatly frightened when we heard the news that a comet was approaching the earth," said Mrs. Hillman in speaking about the appearance of the comet in 1855. "They waited in of the comet in 1855.

usual and had little more to say about the comet." Crowded Living in Passate. Passatc, N J., May 12.—One small house in this city chelters 350 persons, but the city can do better—or worse—but the city can do better—or worse—

Boston to-day, was struck by lightning another to clock yesterday forencon. Thomas Hanley, a reporter for Hudson county newspapers for twenty years, died of apolexy yesterday at his home in Fourth of the foremast and chipped off about a third of it. No other damage was done, was so years old and unmarried.

hequies of Liabilities and Assets-Plan

Schedules in the assignment of the United States Restaurant and Realty Company, which ran the Café de l'Opéra Women" Are Saved With Scaling Lad- in Broadway near Forty-second street ders and Life Nets-Herses in Harness were filed yesterday by William F. Mcin Two Seconds—Armory is Sprinkled Combs, attorney for the company. They are very elaborate and make a book two inches thick. Total liabilities, se cured and unsecured, are \$753,313, composed of wages, \$8,828; general creditors, \$325,801; notes, \$377,222, and architects' certificates, \$41,462. Nominal assets are \$448,707, actual assets \$307,040, from which are to be deducted assets covered them through the building and showed of sale and various other items, leaving glassware, silver, linen, tables, dairs, rugs and tapestries, and hold notes for tors for that amount secured. Among the creditors are the Standard Trust Company as trustee of first mortgage bonds, \$100,000 secured; John L. Mur. \$100,000; Henry Phipps Estate, \$71,217.

A plan of reorganization has been sub-mitted to the creditors and stockholders. It provides for the formation of a new company. Old stockholders are to receive one share of stock in the new company for four shares of the old company and creditors to receive 25 per cent. of their claims in stock of the new company. Bonds to the amount of \$150,000 are to be sold at par to obtain working capital. two shares of stock to go with each bond. Bonds to the amount of \$225,000 are to go to Stern Bros. for the amount of their

TELL OF OCEANA DROWNINGS. Rescue Boat Descended Stern First-Its

Crew Emptled Into the Sea. Members of the crew of the German steamship Oceana, chartered by the Quebec Line and plying between this port and Bermuda, told yesterday on the

Gustav Baruch, a Swiss stoker, who had willed his belongings to another stoker, intimating that an accident might hap-like in the stoker in the stoker in the stoker in the stoker in the stoker. Then stepped forth Mrs. Peyron in the stoker i pen to himself on the trip, jumped over-board on Sunday morning. The liner was stopped and her engines reversed and offered odds that the decision would be with the stagehands. So they had music

ready for launching in charge of Chief officer Alois Boscher and seven seamen.

The seaman who had charge of the stern fall found himself much to be desired.

The giggles started just as soon as Paul Tomm, playing Cyril Scott's part. fall found bimself unable to hold it because of the heavy weight in the boat. The rope slipped through his hands, cut-ting them to the bone. The bow fall held fast and all hands in the boat were dumped

into the sea.

A large number of the passengers had gathered on deck and they began throw-ing life buoys to the men in the water. Fifteen in all were hove overboard. Christian Dahl, the carpenter, and two other men clung to one of the buoys until they were picked up by another lifeboat, in charge of Second Officer Stormer. lowered from the starboard side. The port boat had dropped completely into the sea and Julius Meister and Otto Mier-

the houses? M. Tsuchiya wanted to know. He was told that it was Croton walt, able seamen, were holding on to water from the same reservoir but from different pipes.

After the exhibition at the armory the Meister and Mierwalt, supposing that they could hold out better than the men they could hold out better than the men drifting on the buoys, but both let go and were drowned. The boat rescued the ship's carpenter and the two other men clinging to a buoy. Carl Sylvester, another seaman, who could swim only a little, was unable to reach a buoy thrown close to him and he also was drowned. Baruch, the stoker, decided after clinging a while to the buoy that he preferred to die and

fore proceeding. Her skipper did not want to have his ship reported as in pos-sible trouble in the future because of the finding adrift or on a beach of one or more

who in the main abound in theories and J. WILBUR CHAPMAN TO WED. Engagement of Evangelist to Miss Moul-

ton to He Announced To-day. letter from Mrs. William H. Taft, wife many of them who could take charge of of the President, expressing her regrets that she is unable to be present.

It developed during the meeting that the room at the Sinton Hotel occupied by Mrs. George O. Weish of Fergus Falls, Minn., treasurer of the federation, had been entered last night by a robber, who took 870 and valuable jewelry belonging to her and four copies of her report, the only ones prepared. Mrs. Weish, however, completed a new report from the books. Ind., about two years ago. The wedding will take place in August at the residence of the bride's mother and the couple

will live on Long Island.

Miss Moulton is a daughter of the late the First Baptist Church of this city and has always been interested in the city and thronic many thronic man

CALIFON, N. J., May 12.—The first wildcat to be killed in this neighborhood in years was despatched yesterday by Herman J. Thaw, a farmer back in the hills. farmers have hunted the mountain over in search of it. Thaw happened to catch the cat in the act of carrying away one of

Eliza Jane Wilder, widow of the Rev. Royal G. Wilder, and for more than sixty years a missionary in India, recently died at Islampur, Bombay Presidency, in her eighty-ninth year. Mrs. Wilder was graduated from Mount Helyoke Seminary in 1844, in the same class with the mother of President Taft. Her home was in Rutland, Vt., and during the summer of her graduation she met Mr. Wilder. They were married, and in 1846 she went with her husband to central India. Mr. Wilder and his wife were amount the first missionaries sent from this country to India. After six years at the first stopping place the Wilders went to Kolhapur, where they renained until 1875. Their mission was then taken over by the Presbyterian Board and they returned to this country on account of the minister's health, settling at Princeton. Mr. Wilder died in 1887 and Mrs. Wilder returned to Kolhapur with her daughter, Grace, where they both resumed missionary work, remaining for several years and then moving to Islampur. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Dr. Irvine J. Bowen, one of the oldest physicians in Chautaujnus country, died at his home in Ashville, N. Y., yesterday. He was born in Hartford, Conn., seveniy-siz years are and had practised medicine for the last fifty-one years. He is survived by his wife.

12, 1862. Mrs. Smith was on the committee that received the President when he opened the fair last Monday.

Lightning Hits Ship at Sea.

Boston, May 12.—The steamship Cymric of the White Star Line, which reached Boston to-day, was struck by lightning about 11. O'clock.

LUCKLESS CAFE DE L'OPERA. STAGE HANDS TURN ACTORS

BURLESQUE "THE LOTTERY MAN" FOR THE ACTORS FAIR.

A Surprisingly Clever Performance, Which Was Preceded by a Parade and an Enforced Band-Audience Came to Jeer and Remained to Giggle.

There is a tradition in the theatre world that no one ever saw a stage hand except in shirt sleeves or jumper. That tradition was swept away yesterday afternoon in a gale of hysterical laughter when the stage hands of the Bijou Theatre played an act of "The Lottery Man" for the benefit of the Actors' Fund in a little theatre tucked away down in the basement of the Seventy-first Regiment

Stage hands' during the course of a long run become letter perfect in every part of the running play, not only in the lines the authors wrote but in the actors' gags-and that's one reason why Willie Collier is so apt as a gagger and Charlie Reed and Pete Dailey were famous in that business. It was up to Cyril Scott, star of "The Lottery Man," to provide an entertainment for the Fund Fair Theatre and the happy thought came to him to give yesterday's show and at the same time let several hundred members of the profession see stage hands not in shirt eeves or jumpers.

"Will you do it?" he asked the Bijou stage hands, and they answered "Sure!" No rehearsals were necessary, not a part had to be studied, no stage business learned, costumes were to be provided,

that was all. To begin with there was a parade of the stage hand players in their makeup through the armory, and that settled the matter of attendance. The little theatre was packed. It was said that there was a little advance trouble about keen interest. Each time a fire fighter got to the ground with his burden the Japanese clapped their hands. After the mates lost their lives on Sunday morning be led by drums and fife, and there was mates lost their lives on Sunday morning be led by drums and fife. and there was cues the visitors examined the scaling in a choppy sea when within a day of a mutter from the orchestra people that

> for the parade, and a score of extra stage-hands in shirt sleeves and jumpers joined with their costumed brethren, and pretty nearly all the actresses and actors in

The giggles started just as soon as Paul Tomm, playing Cyril Scott's part, entered and began jollying his gray haired mother, Mrs. Wright. Steve Daunt. It was the members of the profession who first began giggling when Tomm made only a slightly exaggerated initation of Mr. Scott's easy, loose jointed swaying of the body and waving of the arms. Then the audience was keen to discover in the stagehand actors the tricks, habits, faults, peculiarities of the originals, and not a one escaped the mimics—the way one actor lights a cigarette, the way one actoress smooths cigarette, the way one actress smooths down her bediee with a slight resting of the hands on hips, or another preens her head while fussing with her hair every slight affectation or trick was reproduced, only a little burleaqued, un-till the members of the original company

were in hysterics.

As for Mrs. Peston, played by Ed Harper with all the enthusiasm of his 225 fatiess pounds, gorgeous in burgundy colored satin and jewels, when she, he, first discovered that he had eaten too much cake and felt miserably for her waist line twelve inches above where the comcake and felt miserably for her waist line twelve inches above where the contumer had located it and so plainly wondered where the dickens a woman's belt was anyway, the show stopped to give the long waisted women spectators a chance to get back their breaths.

It was a triumph for the stage hands, and this much of the programme is worth preserving: Mrs. Wright, Steve Daunt; Foxcy Peyton, Pete Woods; Jack: Wright, Paul Tomm; Chouffeur, Joe Pennington; Helen Heuer, Joe Hickey: Mrs. Peston.

Helen Heyer, Joe Hickey; Mrs. Peyton, Ed Harper; Lizzie Roberts, Louis Duffocq

COMET AND A PRESS AGENT. Even the Courts invoked for This Welcome Bit of Publicity.

The press agent for Cohan & Harris has gone the advice of the sage of Concord one better and has hitched his wagon to a comet. He writes to say that Miss be announced here to-morrow morning. Mary Ryan, leading woman in "The Fortune Hunter," has refused to play at either matinée or night performance on May 18, when Miss Ryan believes that the tail of Halley's comet is due to sidewipe the earth. Not only has Miss Ryan re-fused to play on the fateful day but she has invited Cohan & Harris and their

has invited Cohan & Harris and their staff to join her in preparing her mind for the worst. "Meanwhile," adds the press agent, "Miss Ryan is selling soda water at the Actors' Fund Fair as cheerfully as though the end of all things was not within hailing distance."

To show how serious the whole matter is the press agent says that the theatrical firm will apply to-day to the courts for an order restraining Miss Ryan from disturbing the peace of mind of the other members of the company.

FIGHT OVER BERT WILLIAMS. Ray Comstock Objects to His Working for Florenz Ziegfeld.

F. Ray Comstock, the theatrical manager, asked Supreme Court Justice McCall yesterday to continue a temporary injunction restraining Bert Williams, the comedian, who is now in vaudeville under his management, from going with Florenz Ziegfeid. Comstock declared that his services are of the unique and extraordinary nature that entitle him to an injunction, and said that he has a play all ready for him next year which won't be of any new without him.

use without him.

Counsel for Williams declared that his contract with Comstock is one of copartership and not employment, and said hat because of the way he managed Williams's company the last season it was able to play only twenty-seven weeks and lost \$11,000. The Court reserved decision.

MISS EMILY FISH TO MARRY Her Engagement Is Announced to John

W. Cutler, the Former Harvard Athlete. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Representative Hamilton Fish has announced the en gagement of his daughter Miss Emily Rosalind Fish to John W. Cutler of Brook wife line, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Fish and his daughters have been in Washington this winter.
The bride to be has three sisters, Mrs.
William Lawrence Breese, Miss Janet
Fish and Miss He'sena Fish, and a brother,
Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Mr. Cutler is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
George C. Cutler of Brookline, Mass.,
and was graduated from Harvard lest
year. He is a member of the D. K. E.
Iraternity and the Hasty Pudding Club
of Harvard. He was on the championhip Harvard, Gothall team of 1908 as ship Harvard football team of 1908 as quarterback. He has two brothers, Eliot and Roger, both of whom were in the Harvard varsity eight last year.

Thomas M. Mulry, president of the Emigrant Savings Bank, who is in the St.

Br. Park Convalescent. Dr. Roswell Park of Buffalo, who had been ill with pneumonia at the New York Hospital, left the hospital yesterday and went home to Buffalo.

was decided not to take part in the open air suffrage meeting on May 21 in Union Square.

"The Best Novel Since'The House of Mirth"

By Clarence L. Cullen

(4th Printing)

"It scores a triumph."-New York Times.

"Dramatic directness, incisive audacity in character drawing."-Philadelphia North American.

"A picture of the present, painted vividly and by a master hand."-Washington Herald. "A wonderfully clear-cut reflection of certain phases of

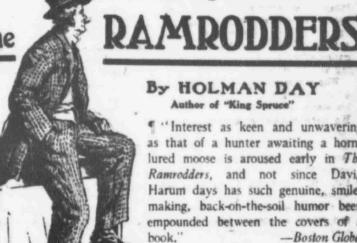
American life which we cannot ignore, however much we may deplore them. Shows a rare and sympathetic insight into feminine character."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The scene which forces the haroine to leave her mother's

home is one of the strongest in a novel filled with remarkably drawn incidents."-Pittsburg Post, "A problem of modern life new to fiction."-New York

"The theme and treatment will, without doubt, make 'The Eddy' one of the most widely discussed books of the year."-

Boston Courier. "'The Eddy' will rank close to the top among books of the year 1910." - Detroit Tribune,

G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY, NEW YORK



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LUNCHEON OF SUFFRAGISTS. To Be Given in Honor of Lewis S. Chan-

ler and Other Albany Friends. The directors of the Equal Suffrage League, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's suffrage organization, decided at a meeting on Friday afternoon to give an informal uncheon in honor of Lewis Stuyvesant Chapler and the friends of the suffrage corps in Albany. The details of the luncheon were left in the hands of Mrs. Mackay, who hopes to havg it in the Colony Club some time next month.

The directors also voted to try to get Vincent Hospital suffering from typhoid fever, was sufficiently improved yesterday to sit up for some time.

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